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tute itself an arrogant tyranny.

# Search for New Ansesthetic.

has been made this year to Professor David I. Machit of Johns Hopkins University for the continuation of his work in the production of a new rad satisfactory ansesthetic. There has satisfactory ansesthetic. There has marked advance in recent a marked advance in recent when a marked advance in recent a marked advance in recent a marked advance in recent and to want to mark up lits from produce and, of course, pocket the profit of the mines the found among those who open the careasses of animals suffering from archivaction of the works of Shakkesprare, are to play their forthman farmer quickly disposes of them one produce and, of course, pocket the profit. The money he gas asking factory ansesthetic. There has satisfactory ansesthetic. There has been a marked advance in recent years in the development of this practic of this profit of the old winds and the sate and the sate gentlement of the money he gas and the careasses of animals for instance, and he as a gentle of the works of Shakkesprare, are to play their forthman farmer quickly disposes of them on produce and, of course, pocket the profit. The money he gets goes, Mr. Donaldson says, as astilifactory ansesthetic. There has satisfactory ansesthetic. There has been a marked advance in recent years in the development of this practic of the money he gas a great to the work of Shakkesprare, are to play their forthman farmer quickly disposes of the man farmer quickly disposes of them of time of the money he gas a great to the work of the man farmer quickly disposes of them of them of the man farmer quickly disposes of them and to take up a marked and the sate gent time very largely to the work of Shakkesprare, are to play their forthman farmers (2) a large percentage of the dispose of the man farmer quickly disposes of them and to take up a marked to take up a marked to take up a marked to the man farmer quickly disposes of them an farmer quickly disposes of them an farmer quickly disposes o ways been along the line to which Professor MACHT has devoted his researches, that is, compounds which have a sedative action and which will successfully replace the habit forming opium and its derivatives.

The history of modern surgery is replete with tributes to the great lebt due, as OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES expressed it, to "the anæsthetics mercifully granted to a world grown sensitive in proportion to its culture." It was only as far back as 1846 that ether, now in such general use for the purpose, was first administered in a surgical operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and it was in 1868 that the Ether Monument was erected on Boston Common while the bitter controversy between the two rival claimwas still waging, a controversy which led one of the sages of Beacon Hill to remark that it was not a case of

Ether has largely supplanted the use of chloroform in many cases in this country, but its introduction into there is no street number how can speare are able only with great difficulty to find recruits for their community the last few years. The development of its use in America has sometime of the problem of good mail service of the problem of good mail service panies. One branch of the profession certainly does not appear to be paving the pathways green before. country, but its introduction into opment of its use in America has been mostly in its administration. and this within the last twenty years has become a highly specialized

branch of the medical profession.

The demands of the dentist have been one of the special causes for youd the reach of the management. the development of local anæsthetics. These have grown in number and they have been of great benefit in alleviating suffering and they have where throughout the East this fall each to assure our Government they been of especial value to the dental in the hunt meets, outdoor horse will not become public charges.

surgeon. The application of local shows and amateur race meets is Anybody who knows the Meanon to the use of habit forming drugs cial compensations. and physicians have long sought | These gatherings are general

YORK HERALD an anæsthetic with which this fault this season in sections of New York, m could not be found. The state Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvament regarding the new synthetic nia, Maryland and Virginia, and they sive; old ways are go is that tests have shown that they nature. Sentiment of this kind be-are as effective as opium derivatives, gets a high quality of sportsmanship. drugs and that they will save thou- are merry with the music of the religious sects is their attitude sends from possible narcotic drug ad- hounds periodically until Jack Frost ward war. They are pacifists diction. In view of these statements binds the earth in an iron grasp. Beture researches it would appear that cross-country, particularly those of

The decision of those in charge of sense as well as of good political

New York has never been bought for good government and, in the judgment of The New York Herald, it of the spirit of true sport has opened and fathers whose sons are giving is a long time since it was bought for all such a broader vista and given their lives in defence of their counfor bad government.

stress of circumstances, and election by them is the only triumph at the polls which is worth having.

If, on the other hand, there are more voters who prefer Hylanism and all that goes with Hylanism than there are voters who want the ticket to be elected which has been put in Government about the railroads, the field to make an end of H"lanjam law behind the railroads and the in the municipal government, a big the gleaning is good. necessary functions of enough campaign fund to turn them r national organi- from their misguided but honest pur- only defiant but rather contemptuous that the trains must be pose could not be raised. And if it of the High Commissioner of Be This is the stand for could be raised it would not be the ball. He speaks of "LANDIS" without gislative authority to kind of work for the fusion managers using a handle. He says the High It is the stand for the whole to engage in, as they have wisely and Commissioner is picking on him by

Because of the new element introrailroads out of business in such tration this year based on the total aces would be a national figures becomes mere guesswork, but structive in peace as it in spite of this certain comparison are of interest.

The number of persons registered without, the United is off about 8 per cent. from the rec- Dignity may call for that, but the pernment would not have gone to the registration from that of 1912 more money into the baseball parks railroads must be kept running the year 1916 was about 4 per were kept running when cent. It may be said that, roughly, as that national menace from the percentage of decline in the num- what was predicted when Judge Lan-The railway executives declare that of a city campaign from the record that he could not hold the two jobs the unions are mad enough to carry in the preceding year of a Presidenat their threat of tying up the coun- tial election is double that which 's transportation they still will be would be expected from the figures ate their trains. But if of the two previous corresponding

keep the roads running, then it will the persons registered will not vote veterans which he annually assemble up to the Covernment to see that being great 1 25 000 below his company it would be imbe up to the Government to see that holds good this year 1,205,000 ballots will be cast, or practically one possible to continue his Shakespear-For the United States Government for every 4.75 inhabitants. The ratio ian performances. The number of not to keep the railroads running in of stay at homes may be affected by colossal public emergency the new element in the electorate. It is indeed not easy to acquire exand needs of the vast majority to a 658 children under 21 are enrolled perience in this special school since small minority attempting to consti- in the public schools, that there are in the city scores of thousands of sick and incompetent persons unable The annual grant from the rethat the election will call out a search fund of the American Pharmsfairly representative and numericentical Association, according to the
cally strong body of New Yorkers

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either in the form of door slots or tinues his long tours across the con-boxes, accessible to mail delivery. He tinent playing the famous heroes of will know, furthermore, so far as that the Elizabethan dramatist. Farrz tive who was the principal in steal-

When their reports are in and di-gested the Post Office Department will communicate with the persons will communicate with the persons of th indicated, calling their attention to voted himself to the so-called legit- raids, however, nobedy can have any the handicap to safe and speedy mail imate repertoire, is said to have sympathy. He sits back in safety delivery which the omission of the receptacle and street number may In spite of these illustrations of or necessitous men who have taken

boon to mail thieves. The absence continue his appearances. There are is nothing picturesque about this of street numbers starts a consider- constant reports that the profession rascal. ants to the discovery of the substance able mass of mail matter on wander of acting is overcrowded. There are able mass of mail matter on wanderings which frequently result in disappearance. The Postmaster-General
has already attached to cancellation

Yet there is so little interest in one

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Yet there is so little interest in one stamps the legand "Address Your kind of acting that Mr. Sothers and race.

Mail to Street and Number." But if other distinguished actors of Shakethere is no street number how can speare are able only with great diffi-

Department alone. In no business overcrowded. is the cooperation of the public so essential to success. In no business is the percentage to be allowed for

## Outdoors and the Horse.

compounds produced by Dr. Macur indicate a love of the horse and of them. But wherever the that they do not create a craving for The broad fields radiant with color ing the bond between human and They are exempt from

Thousands of Americans had a lik- to escape military duty. ing for the horse prior to the war. But what, in time of pe ordinary conditions. The fostering ritation in times of war.

ganization can buy, under whatever ties of the horses employed. Breeding tells in horse or man.

Babe RUTH has openly defied the ticular instructions the Bambino is another Ruth, he is gleaning while

The home run king seems to be not trying to enforce a rule the has been a dead letter. He is going to let the people of the small towns see him pound the pill. He says it increases he national interest in the game.

lieved that their troubles would end with the hiring of a Federal Judge to act as dictator of baseball must be fectly as they expected. Will they treasurers of the American League eligible to vote, the falling off of will shudder. The Babe has brought

ors went into the baseball business: with dignity.

E. H. Sothern recently admitted representations of the poet have becompany to present such a repertoire seems fated to become more and more difficult.

Yet there are aspirants to the pop-

In the aggregate the impediment to efficient mail service from this cause alone is undoubtedly formidable. The absence of receptacles is a boon to mail this cause alone is undoubtedly formidable. The absence of receptacles is a boon to mail this cause alone is undoubtedly formidable. The absence of receptacles is a boon to mail this cause alone is undoubtedly formidable.

## The Mennonite Invesion.

Sixty-two Mennonites, the advance guard of \$2,000 members of their sect The minstrel wind behind the hill who want to come from their present homes in south Russia to the Works the rich wonder of her will. United States, have been admitted to The interest manifested everywhere throughout the East this fall each to assure our Government they in the hunt meets, outdoor horse will not become public charges.

United States, have been admitted to As in a necromancer's glass

We watch the radiant pageant pass;

We watch the radiant pageant pass;

Wood waving banner back to wood Across the severing seas of grass.

theties in the relief of acute cheering to those who believe that ites will smile when he hears of this, the will smile when he hears of this.

The Mennonites are about the last persons in the world liable to be removed the man out the Golden Age!

A leaf from out the Golden Age!

CLINTON SCOLLARD. pain has been charged with leading life in the open air has its own spe. The Mennonites are about the last

nonites and their neighbors of ot

Military service gave others an inti-mate knowledge of the horse which to be only strange customs and pewould have been denied them under cultar habits become a source of irthem a new outlook on life.

That the devotees of the show ring sturdy men enjoying the protection sturdy men enjoying the protection Lockwoop and Grinor cannot be and the hunting field include the of the national institutions but never elected without money it cannot be youth of the land is an encouraging offering their blood to sustain them. elected at all. Major Curean and sign. That girls and boys in their Thus it was in Canada, where Menhis associates on the ticket must early teens and even younger in- nonites, welcomed as useful develop- tacitly uphold Japan in her revealed atspeaks volumes for the gentle quali-ties of the horses employed. Breed-denounced as undesirable citizens ing to legin reforming. Archie Rich. denounced as undesirable citizens during and after the conflict. The feeling ran so high in Canada that the Mennonites were finally forced to The Woman Who Stood Out. abandon the homes they had created and are now migrating to Mexico, A Fffty-lear-Old Impression of Harneighbor, they look for freedom to out on a barnstorming trip. Like follow their own particular ways without interference.

If the United States admits Mennonites it must do so with full un- her. onies-they are a clannish breedor peace. And persecution has never daunted the Mennonites; they suffer without retaliating, which serves to

## Return of the Cattle Rustler.

The president of the Kansas State The president of the Kansas State on either side of her face. Her strange, sombre eyes brooded.

Donaldson, upon whose herds in southern Kansas pastures cattle rusters had levied heavily, said after an unsuccessful hunt of the thieves that the cattle industry "cannot bear the God made man and the Beethers." costly scheme is not working as per- Donaldson, upon whose herds in than any other player ever did. a night crap games at \$15 a day From this he would have us prairies and that cowboys trying to keep up the pace have turned to cat-

> That this old time menace to the stockman, which everybody believed passed years ago, has been revived is ness or natural cussedness.

It had more perils and dangers than rewards. The rustler, if caught, come so rare. The formation of a ture. His chief touch of high life was a round of the saloons in Salina

times has passed.
"I am inclined to throw the manknowledge is obtainable, the names of those occupying such premises.

All the letter carriers in every sors in this field. John Barrymone for that sort of an ornery cuss, and has given no indication that he in-

## Song in Autumntide.

More plaintive grows the thrush's pig The quince's cheek is yellow ripe; And the smooth pallor of the pear Reveals, like dawn, a crimson stripe

Forgetful what the hours presage

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921.

Information for the Arms ference in Mr. Selbold's Articles. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is a leasure to commend the fine service endered by THE NEW YORK HERALD IN

presenting at this most apportune time the series of articles on the Japanes problem so comprehensively and penalizatingly reported by Louis Selbola.

In their scope, in the variety of the terests involved and in the comparative application of their assembling in a strange.

"No, he repast.
to know who that old woman is?"
"Old!" I exclaimed, "Yee, she is possibly 50, though age has not touched her. She is beautiful and, what is more, any must expect them to carry their prac-she is unique. I have never seen any tices through in their daily lives, war

a nettle design, relieved by crimson satin. A Paisley shavi slipped against the chair. Her dark hair, twisted up at the back, lay in long, heavy curis on either side of her fact. Her stranga,

# Deer Parks Again Farms. Prices and Unrest.

the long Texas trails cattle rustling was an avocation which the outlaw cowboy followed from pure reckless- Adam Smith, the father of our modern in beauty's grandeur, caim, without recombour true, and no well instructed person will course our method of huban journey to its hidden goal; and some control of huban journey to its hidden goal; and moved of economic doctrine, eald in rejutation of his critics who assailed this doctrine and pointed to England as an example of a country which lived and prospered by

# Light on Japan's Policy. Boy Prodigy of 1896 Is Heard Again Daily Calendar

Bronislaw Huberman, Violinist, Returns With Improved Art After Many Years.

Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, gave a sversion to the pitch, which removed her sectial at Carnegio Hall last evening recital from the shadow of serious conecital at Carnegie Hall last evening. rec FITTINGS OF FAMOUS

technic was netsworthy for the skill of the bow in detached notes, the general accuracy of the finger work and the power. If not smoothness, of the tone.

It would be gratifying to add that the readings were such as to command unqualified praise. But there was much surplus of energy in some parts of the Beethoven and esteminacy of sentiment in others. The chacobne was played with such an exhibition of labor that it seemed as if the violinist must break his back and his Each at the same time. There were some fine moments in this performance, but they were few. The audience recognized the great effort of the violinist and rewarded him with prolonged applause.

ENGLISH PIANIST PLAYS.

Miss Katherine Bacon, an English planist, who was heard here favorably last season, gave the first of two recitais last evening in Accinan Hall. In a conventional progravime, with Brahms's variations and rugue on a theme by Handel as the principal number, she interested her auditors by a good understanding of plano playing, albeit her performance was without the more striking effects of color and style. She gave the difficult Brahms music with delightful case and clarity, but without great warmth of tone and power.

MISS LOVELL'S BECITAL.

Will be sold together with sained the string glass windows by Oudinot of parks. Two bronzes of gatuary marble tore. Two bronzes and stuary marble torcheres in Italian Renaissance style yere bought by J. Bentity for \$350, and Renry Symons & Co. gave Co. gave Green marble group and pedestal after Jean de Bologne, representing "The Rayen Bridger grow \$300, and Renry Symons & Co. gave Co. gave Co. gave Green marble group and proceed a provent of the violinist and rewarded him with prolonged applause.

MISS LOVELL'S BECITAL.

Will be sold together with the strike glass windows by Oudinot of the stuary in and stuary marble torchere for two bronze and stuary marble torcheres in Italian Renaissance style went to Charles Matthews for \$190. For the same sum the Henry Symons & Co. gate of Louis Philippe Calle

Miss Marion Lovell, soprano, gave a song recital in Acolian Hall yesterday afternoon. "Let Me Wander Not Unseen," from Handel's "L'Allegro," a specimen of "Lucia" (with flute), the Shadow Song from "Dinorah" (more tlute) and the charming bird from "Le Perie du Bresil" (again flute) were features of her entertainment. The singer displayed a pretty voice and a strong

Life's Destined Way From the Kansas City Times. more the summer spends her dying

With subtle balmy coothings

your correspondents in arguing that soberer bowers, prices must come down says that "man ve ebb into the source from which we

# Facts About Anthrax.

The Bunger From Shaving Brushe Declared to Be Almost Newligible. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Anthray occurs primarily in animals and is occa-sionally transmitted to man. In the atter instance it is almost always

traceable to direct infection. A careful investigation of a given number of cases in man will show (1) that probably one-

# HOME HERE ON SALE Auction of Rare Furniture

The aution season at the American Art Galleries opened yesterday with the initial session in the sale of antique and modern furnishings and interior decorations from a New York mansion which was designed by, erected and furnished under the direct supervision of the distinguished American architect, the late Richard Morris Hunt. An interesting group of cut glass a

Brig.-Gen. Robert Kennon Evans, re-tired, arrived Saturday with Mrs. Evans Brig.-Gen. Robert Kennon Evans, retired, arrived Saturday with Mrs. Evans
after a year spent in travelling in Italy
and France. Brig.-Gen. Evans attended
the recent military manoeuvres at
Coblena, where he was the guest of
Major-Gen. Henry T. Alten, in command
of the Army of Occuration. With them
at the Buckingham Hotel are their son,
Capt. Hornsby Evans, retired, and his
wife. They will go to Washington the
last of the week.

through this source, for uniform methods of protection will not be carried out and regulations restricting the use of certain articles will not be properly enforced.

If it is deemed sufficiently important

to maintain protective measures against anthrax infection through the medium of shaving brushes and the like the situaquite true that there are Federal re-strictions concerning the importation of certain articles or material which may nally observed the methods of disinfection performed abroad, particu-

disinfection or the regularity with which NEW YORK, October 17.

Chinese in Malaysia. They Have Recently Gained Greatly

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; to-mor-row fair, fresh south and southwest shifting to west winds.

For New Jersey—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow, mild iemperature, moderate to fresh south and southwest shifting to west winds.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS authorities but little will be gained EVENTS TO-DAY.

New York University, founders' day services, University Heights, 4 P. M.
Henry H. Curran will speak at a funcheon of the New York Wells College Club, Hotel Astor, 11:30 P M.
Honest Ballot Association, luncheon, Celony Club, 1 P. M.

ony Club, 1 P. M.
National Homeopathic Clinic Day will be
observed at the New York Homeopathic
Medical College and Flower Hospital, with
special cinics, 9:30 A. M., 11 A. M. and
1:30 P. M.

7 P. M.
National Machine Tool Builders Association, annual convention, Hotel Asior, all day
Patrolmen's Benevolent League, meeting
Maennerhor Hall, 263 East Fifty-siall
street, 8 P. M. Dr. Francis P. Ramsey will speak on "Un-employment, Its Cause and Its Cure," at the Broadway Tabernacle forum, Broadway and Fifty-sixth street, 8:15 P. M.

"Archeological Research in Central Asia," lecture by Paul Peillot, Metropelitan Museum of Art, 4:15 P. M. "The Pay Clinic" will be discussed at a meeting of the section of medicine, New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, S:39 P. M.

New York Entomological Society, meeting, American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West, S P. M.

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